

**REBELS, BEATEN,  
BEGIN RETREAT  
FROM OJINAGA**

Another Day of Hot Fighting Ends with Federals Aggressive.

**DRIVE THE ENEMY  
BACK REPEATEDLY**

Villa Hurrying to Front and Insurgents Expected to Return.

**WILL FIGHT TO DEATH**

Castro Declares Not One Man of Huerta's Army Will Surrender or Flee to U. S.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Presidio, Tex., Jan. 5.—Driven back in every attempt they have made to capture the Federal position at Ojinaga, the entire rebel army began today a retreat which bears every evidence of an admission of defeat.

The Federals had a distinct advantage in the fighting to-day, and they followed up that advantage by taking the aggressive this afternoon. Instead of waiting for the rebels to attack, the Federals would go out from their entrenchments and drive the rebels from the arroyos and from behind the sand-hills. This was done several times, and the rebels appeared unable to withstand the force of the Federal attacks.

In today's fighting General Ynez Salazar, commander of the Federal irregular cavalry, led in the aggressive movements and his men gave the greatest punishment to the rebels of Ortega's and Natera's commands. Ortega's irregulars also displayed marked daring, and in all of the aggressive movements the volunteers took the lead, the regulars generally remaining in the trenches.

General Pancho Villa, who left Juarez yesterday to take personal command of the rebel forces at Ojinaga, is tonight speeding across the desert from Villa Ahumada in an automobile. He had intended going to Chihuahua first and then to Palem, where an automobile would take him "cross-country" to the border, but at Villa Ahumada Villa was advised from Juarez that yesterday's fighting was disastrous to the rebels. He quickly changed his plans and cut across the desert to stop the present plan of attack and put new and more vigorous tactics into play.

In Presidio it is believed that the rebel retreat is a ruse and that the troops will return from a new direction as soon as Villa joins them.

That the rebels are short of ammunition and also are greatly in need of water was learned here to-night. It is believed possible that they have moved back up the Conchos River to replenish their food supply and to get water. There is no rejoicing in Ojinaga over the retreat of the rebels. Instead, the Federal generals are preparing for their return. The greatest fear of the Federals is that they will be surprised and defeated before they have a chance to act. To prevent a surprise every man in the garrison is on duty in the trenches to-night, and every preparation has been made to thwart a night attack.

Today's fighting added largely to the list of dead and wounded in the Federal ranks, and it is believed that the rebels suffered even greater losses. A report reaching Presidio to-night through some men, who said they had

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**This Morning's News.**

LOCAL.	
Thirty-two Lost When Steamer Sinks.	1
Jersey Asks Nation's Aid.	1
McKay to Drive Out "Crooks."	1
Families Ousted in Barge Strike.	1
Patrol Charge in Opera Scandal.	2
Bunkers Heard on Reserve Districts.	2
S. P. Has Prosperous Year.	2
Crim Famine Grips Bronx.	2
Flowers Hide New Aldermen.	2
Billion Up for City Cabinet.	2
McClain Funeral Public.	2
Mining Neckline Picked Up.	2
Hughes Stopped Salary Graft.	2
Vindicated Day She Died.	2
Lover Dies, She Cuts Throat.	2
GENERAL.	
Rebels Retreat from Ojinaga.	1
Williams Not To Be Controller.	1
Wheeling Terminal Pact Set Aside.	2
Anti-Burns Men to Fight Calcutta.	2
Leishman's Defense as Diplomat Fails.	2
British Minister to Leave Mexico.	2
Garden's Recall Desired by U. S.	2
Rules for Income Tax Payors.	2
New York City Loses Express Cases.	2
\$10,000,000 Profits Go to Employers.	2
Lyons Names Counsel.	2
Police Protect Suffrage Army.	2
FOREIGN.	
Zabala Narrowly Escaped Carnage.	2
Queens to Occupy Former Post.	2
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Obituary.	2
Relay.	2
Theatrical.	2
News for Women.	2
Editorial.	2
Miscellaneous.	2
Art.	2
Sports.	2
Financial and Markets.	2
Real Estate.	2
Weather.	2
Shipping.	2

**PATERSON THEATRE BURNS  
Fire Early This Morning Does  
\$100,000 Damage.**

Pateron, N. J., Jan. 6.—Fire at 1:30 this morning destroyed the Pateron Opera House, at Main and Smith streets. It is said the loss so far is \$100,000, and the firemen believe they have the flames under control.

So far as it is known, it is said, four or five firemen have been overcome while fighting the fire.

**WOULD MATE WITH THRUSH**

Gardener Advertises for Singing Widow as Wife.

Caldwell, N. J., Jan. 5.—James O. Baldwin, fifty years old, has inserted an advertisement in a local newspaper for a wife who can sing. The advertisement is as follows:

"Wanted—A wife. One who understands housekeeping, is reliable and will hold my rights as well as her own, and will come as my housekeeper and will stay, is educated, knows music and has an income. If suited will marry. A widow between the ages of thirty-two and forty-three without children, or with one child. J. C. Baldwin, Caldwell, N. J."

Baldwin lives on Westville avenue. He is six feet tall and heavily built. He lives with his sister, Miss Sallie Baldwin, and is employed as a gardener by Charles R. Leaycraft, a cousin of former President Roosevelt.

N. B.—Baldwin has never been married.

**SHOT DEAD IN SALOON**

Waiter Falls as Six Men Fire Volley at Him.

Six men entered the saloon of James Bello, on Seventh avenue, at the corner of 27th street, a little before midnight and lined up at the bar, calling for drinks. Bello looked down the line and spotted Thomas Hyland, of No. 443 West 20th street.

"Nothing doing on the drinks," remarked Bello, at the same time motioning to his waiter, John Murphy, to get help. Murphy got out from behind the bar and had almost reached the door when the visitors spotted him. With one accord they drew revolvers and fired. Murphy fell dead with a bullet behind the left ear and another in the left lung.

Patrolmen O'Connor and Telt heard the shooting and started running east through 27th street. Halfway across the block they came on Hyland and Thomas P. Brennan, said to have been one of the party and a "Gopher" of note. The policemen gathered both in and continued along to the saloon.

The shooting drew a big crowd about the saloon and reserves had to be called to clear a way for an ambulance from the New York Hospital and two patrol automobiles.

**REAL ESTATE MAN KILLED**

Col. John W. Wood Hit by L. I. R. R. Train at Edgemere.

Colonel John W. Wood, a prominent real estate man, living at Rockaway Beach, was killed last night by a Long Island Railroad train at Channel avenue crossing, Edgemere. He was sixty years old. It is thought he was hit by the train due at Far Rockaway at 7:08 o'clock. A trolley car using the same tracks reached the spot a few minutes after the accident, and John O. Burnce, the motorman, saw the body lying on the right of way.

Colonel Wood was connected with the West Rockaway Land Company, which owned the Edgemere Club Hotel. This narrowly escaped destruction in the late storm, and the colonel had been supervising repairs. He had started home last night, and met death in crossing the track.

**WILLS GIBBONS \$300,000**

Baltimore Woman Names Cardinal as Residuary Legatee.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Baltimore, Jan. 5.—Cardinal Gibbons will receive about \$300,000 as residuary legatee under the will of Miss Eliza Andrews, which was admitted to probate here to-day. The Cardinal said the money would be used for Catholic educational work.

The value of Miss Andrews's personal property is \$800,000, and it was said her holdings of real estate would be found to be of equal value.

Miss Andrews lived here for many years until her death last month. Her father, Dr. Thomas F. Andrews, practiced medicine in Norfolk, Va., before the Civil War.

**CHANTS MASS AT  
BURNING ALTAR**

Priest's Presence of Mind Averts Panic in Crowded Syracuse Church.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Syracuse, Jan. 5.—Continuing to chant mass as flames spread over his head and momentarily threatened to fire his garments, the Rev. William F. Sheehan calmed 500 persons in St. John the Baptist Church to-day and prevented a panic, which would have cost many lives.

There was a moment of tense excitement in the congregation when the blaze was seen on the altar. The flames leaped toward the ceiling, but Father Sheehan continued singing as though nothing had happened, and when the sparks flew on his garments extinguished them with his hands.

The Rev. Mr. Mullany, pastor, and other priests hurried to the assistance of Father Sheehan, and while they fought the fire the congregation quietly filed out. Others went to the aid of the priests, and before the firemen arrived they had extinguished the fire.

**DRASTIC WAR  
TO DRIVE OUT  
ALL "CROOKS"**

McKay Puts Best Men in Big Squad to Rid City of "Undesirables."

**FIRST MOVE IN  
NEW POLICE POLICY**

Dougherty to Direct Clean-Up and Promises Short Shift for "Gangsters."

**ARREST ALL ON SIGHT**

Magistrates Heartily in Accord, and Jail, Instead of Streets, May Soon Be the Mecca.

The first step in the reconstruction of the work of the Police Department to bring it up to Mayor Mitchell's standards of efficiency was taken yesterday by Commissioner Douglas I. McKay. This was the organization and putting into operation of a big squad, made up of the best detectives in the department, to carry out a drastic plan of action drawn up by the new Commissioner to rid the city of the swarms of known "crooks" of all kinds that infest its public places and conveyances.

Under this plan there will be no waiting for them to commit a new crime, but they will be arrested on sight and sent to jail. Particular importance attaches to this stroke of the Commissioner's, because it is his first big move in administering the Police Department as the Mayor thinks it should be run.

It is generally understood that if McKay shows he can run the department according to the Mayor's liking he will be permitted to remain permanently in command of the police.

"We are not going to do anything sensational, and this clean-up work does not mean we are going to start any strong arm methods," said Mr. McKay yesterday. "It simply means that we are going to show the gangsters and crooks that they are not welcome in New York. Our only hope is to keep the city sweet and clean."

**Dougherty to Head Squad.**

"There will be a squad of about forty or fifty men to start, under the direct supervision of Second Deputy Commissioner George S. Dougherty. It will be made up of the best men in the department, who are familiar with crooks. Their orders are to arrest men with known records, with no known means of livelihood, who are found loitering in public places. We think they can be arrested under Section 887, Paragraph A, of the Code of Criminal Procedure, which has to do with vagrants."

"Have you spoken to Chief Magistrate McAdoo to find out what his attitude is on committing men arrested under this provision?" he was asked.

"Yes, I have, and have reached an understanding with him," he said.

Mr. McKay said that the size of the squad would be adjusted to suit conditions. As an incident of organizing it he made his first promotion since taking office. This was to advance Richard M. McKenna from first grade detective to the rank of lieutenant. He said that McKenna would be the senior member of the squad, which means that although Dougherty will direct its work McKenna will be the field general. He will have Detective Frank Cassassa as an assistant.

McKenna is known as one of the best detectives in the department. He was appointed in 1895 by Roosevelt, when he was Commissioner, and received his first advancement from Chief Magistrate McAdoo when he was Police Commissioner.

Seventeen years of his eighteen of service have been as a detective, during which he took part in practically all of the big cases, receiving honorable mention eight times for his work. Some of his recent cases were the rounding up of the Gondorf wire tapping gang, a part in the arrest of the four gunmen in the Rosenthal case, and he assisted in the arrest of Hans Schmidt for the murder of Anna Muller.

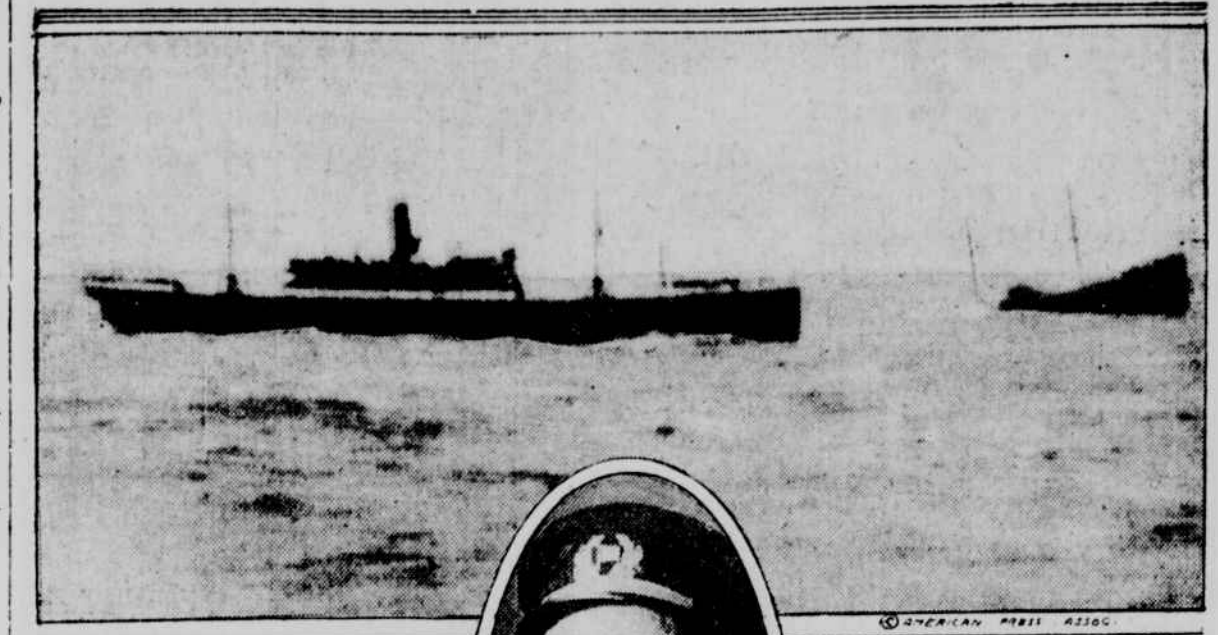
**To Arrest as Vagrants.**

The section of the code of criminal procedure cited by the Commissioner defines as a tramp any person over sixteen, not blind, who has not resided in the county for six months, has no visible means to maintain himself, lives without employment, or wanders about public places, and does not give a good account of himself. The penal law provides a sentence of not more than six months at hard labor in the penitentiary for vagrancy.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty explained yesterday how he intended to carry out the campaign against crooks under these provisions as directed by the Commissioner.

"My idea are like this," he said, "although I don't suppose they fit exactly with some people's interpretation of the law—but, say, here is a man with a criminal record and no visible means of support loitering with other criminals."

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**THE OKLAHOMA SINKING, WITH THE BAVARIA STANDING BY.****WILLIAMS UNLIKELY  
TO BE CONTROLLER**

Wilson's Friends Think He Will Not Name Assistant Secretary.

**TOO MANY SENATORS  
OPPOSE NOMINATION**

President's Advances Show Democrats and Republicans Against Appointment.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)  
Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 5.—Among those persons in the confidence of President Wilson here it is regarded as certain that John Skelton Williams, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will not be the next Controller of the Currency.

It is believed that the President will not send the nomination to the Senate when he learns definitely, as advances reaching here seem to make clear, that the number of Senators opposed to Mr. Williams is sufficient to block his confirmation.

The President's mail is heavy with correspondence on this question, and, too, there are many letters relating to the operation of the currency law, but they will probably go without official notice for some time. Mr. Wilson having decided to withhold announcement of the Federal Reserve Board's personnel until he gets back to Washington.

While there was some outspoken opposition to Mr. Williams before the President left Washington, it has not been until the last few days that its strength began to show itself. Republican and Democratic Senators alike have expressed their objection to his appointment, and they have become more determined in their stand in view of the apparent intention a few days ago of the President to force his confirmation.

The feeling against Mr. Williams showed in discussion of the President's delay in holding the office of Controller of the Currency open since last April so that Mr. Williams might hold that office, also, and thus draw a salary for the two offices of \$12,000 a year. This feeling grew when The Tribune exposed the part played by the Assistant Secretary in the absorption of the United States Trust Company by the Munsey Trust Company.

When it seemed possible that Mr. Williams would be confirmed Senator Simmons declared that if the Senate bowed to the President's will a sweeping investigation would probably be made into the part played by the Assistant Secretary in the trust company scandal, with a view to learning why, when the Continental Trust Company made an offer identical with that of the Munsey company, it was turned down, and why Mr. Munsey was permitted to take the United States Trust Company after ex-Senator Scott had offered to assume the presidency of that concern and furnish \$500,000 of his own funds to protect the depositors and stockholders from loss.

It is contended that the selection of Mr. Williams for that important post would tend to weaken the confidence in the Federal Reserve Board that is absolutely necessary to the success not only of the board itself, but of the entire new fiscal system, and the question is raised how such a selection would be of any service to the administration in making its policies effective.

Democratic Senators would regard insistence by the President more in pity than in anger, for they believe that it would be a most inappropriate time to demand a show of hands, and that it might alienate some of Mr. Wilson's strongest supporters.

This trend is becoming more and more apparent to the President every day. He is also kept in constant touch with the plans of the organization committee, which is working out the details of the regional banks, and every step made will bear the stamp of the President's approval.

Murmurings are heard here from Louisiana—New Orleans, particularly, whose citizens hold millions of dollars' worth of handsome cottages for miles along this coast—that free sugar has spelled ruin to the state. These murmurings are heard despite the optimism of Democratic members of Congress when they speak for publication.



CAPTAIN JUAN BONET.  
Of the steamship Manuel Calvo.

**MEXICANS BOYCOTT FAIR**

Capital Journalists Express Sympathy for Colombia.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)  
Mexico City, Jan. 5.—The Association of Mexican Journalists sent to-day to President Restrepo of Colombia the following message:

"The association of metropolitan newspapermen of Mexico City, in session to-day, resolved to communicate to you by cable its decision not to take part in any form in the California Panama exposition, among other reasons because of the sentiment of fraternity toward the government and the people of Colombia, the victims of an odious territorial dismemberment."

This message elicited the following answer from the Colombian President's private secretary:

"The President charges me to thank you very sincerely for the fraternal sentiments contained in your cable."

**PROVES PROBITY TO WED**

Man May Remarry, Though Once Divorced Here.

The life probity which Charles Rogers Pelgram has lived for the last twenty years earned him yesterday the permission of the Supreme Court to remarry in New York State.

Pelgram's wife, Mrs. Annie Amelia Pelgram, obtained a divorce from him in this city in 1883. The order of the court in divorce cases contains the provision that the defendant may not remarry in this state during the life of the plaintiff, even though the latter remarries, unless such dispensation is granted by the court. This permission is sometimes given to persons against whom divorces have been obtained, upon their showing that they have lived a proper life for five years or more.

The application of Pelgram was supported by letters from former Senator Martin Faxe, John C. Coleman and Joseph M. Schenck, who said that they had known the petitioner from fifteen to twenty years and could vouch for his conduct. Justice Guy granted the request.

**MATCH BURNS TWO HOMES**

Girl, Searching Closet, Causes Fire—Damage, \$15,000.

Fire, which his little daughter started in a closet on the top floor of his home at No. 1689 East 21st street, Flatbush, last evening, wiped out the home of George F. Orton, a manager of the Standard Oil Company, and that of his neighbor, William Bratigan.

The child, sent to the attic, lighted a match to search the closet. The flame flared up and ignited some fabrics hanging from a top shelf and in a flash the closet was ablaze.

Both the Orton and Bratigan houses were three story frame buildings, and the blaze leaped across to the Bratigan house before the firemen arrived.

The total damage is about \$15,000.

**TEARS FOR MODEST TANGO**

London Has Matinee for Peereesses and Church Dignitaries.

London, Jan. 5.—A special matinee performance given to-day at a London theatre for the edification of peereesses and church dignitaries who recently publicly expressed disapproval of the tango resulted in giving practically a clean bill of modesty for the much discussed dance.

Duchesses, countesses and bishops in large numbers were invited, but they, whether present or not, did not advertise their identity. The Duchess of Norfolk, who was among those invited, wrote that she regretted she would not be in London when the performance was given.

The result of a vote taken among the audience was 731 to 21 in favor of the modesty of the tango. One fair guest wrote on her card that the dance was "so modest it bored her to tears."

**STRICKEN JERSEY  
ASKS NATION'S AID**

Appeals to State Also to Aid in Repairing Damage by Storm.

**COAST DWELLERS  
LOOK TO WILSON**

Wind Turns and Sun Shines First Time This Year—Hope Rises as Waves Fall.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Sea Bright, N. J., Jan. 5.—Residents of the Jersey coast breathed easier to-day. The wind shifted until it blew directly from the north, driving away the clouds and beating down the huge waves that continued to roll in. Until noon many were in a state bordering on a panic, fearing that the gale would fan the seas to further fury, but when the first sunshine of the new year bathed the stricken coast their hope rose. At the same time the sea fell.

A campaign for state or government aid in rebuilding the bulkheads which have been swept away, has been begun here. Appeals have been sent to both. In response to a resolution passed by the Board of Commerce Representative Thomas J. Scully and Senator John W. Stocum attended a special meeting of the council and listened to appeals for assistance.

**Believe Government Will Act.**

Mayor George W. Elliott pointed out that the only direct land route to Sandy Hook and Fort Hancock was by way of Sea Bright, which, he said, was sufficient reason for federal appropriations to reconstruct the bulkheads. Congressman Scully was introduced, and before he spoke he made a contribution of \$250 to the relief fund. He would do all in his power, he said, to get an appropriation when Congress convened on Monday.

The fact that the summer home of Lindsey M. Garrison, Secretary of War, at Normandie, near here, is in danger of toppling into the waves led many to believe that prompt protection would be given. Others pointed out that the President is a Jerseyman, and apt to be interested in the welfare of his state. Secretary Beaman, of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, pledged his organization to back all attempts to finance the rebuilding of the sea breakers.

George W. Sandt, owner of the Octagon Hotel, which was wrecked, declared this afternoon that the hostelry would not be rebuilt. His loss he estimated at \$100,000 to \$150,000. A mass of splintered wood is all that is left of Sandt's hotel.

It is feared that many New Yorkers whose summer homes were destroyed will not rebuild, and that the town will suffer financially. Some of the more expensive of the dwellings swept from their foundations and demolished were those of Mrs. Joseph Joseph, valued at \$20,000; John F. Dorden, \$20,000; Michael Natfal, \$20,000, and W. Gage Brady, \$25,000.

The damage done by the breakers in this town alone is estimated at \$500,000. Early this morning the Pannal pavilion and a score of bathhouses toppled into the sea. The bulkhead protecting them was washed away on Sunday, and efforts to save them were frustrated by the surf. The bulkhead protecting the East View cottage was also undermined. The building sagged oceanward, then gave way before a strong gust of wind. The water that surged about its foundations carried it to sea.

**Beach at Mercy of the Sea.**

At Upper Long Branch the Gritman cottage, owned by Thomas J. Shea, toppled over. The high water of Sunday left it in a dangerous position. The North cottage went down a short time after. Both were on the ocean front and represented a loss of about \$10,000.

This and all other towns between the Highlands and Galilee have been deprived of defence against the ocean. Bulkheads that prevented the beach being washed away and insured summer cottages and hotels from destruction have been practically wiped out. This part of the coast is almost at the absolute mercy of the ocean. Should

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**32 LOSE LIVES  
WITH HELP NEAR  
AS SHIP SINKS**

Oklahoma, Broken in Two, Goes Down Fifty Miles Off Sandy Hook.

**BAVARIA'S CREW  
SAVES EIGHT**

Manuel Calvo, First to Sight Distressed Vessel, Is Helpless.

**HAD NO SEARCHLIGHT**

Tenadores Out-Manœuvred in Attempt to Win Laurels from Rescuing Craft.

Thirty-two men are believed to have lost their lives when the tank steamer Oklahoma sank about fifty miles southeast of Sandy Hook early yesterday morning. Eight men, including the captain, Alfred Gunter, were saved by lifeboats from the Hamburg-American steamship Bavaria, in charge of Captain Graafls. The Bavaria's commander said he saw a lifeboat with ten men put off from the Oklahoma, so there is a possibility that they were saved.

The Oklahoma was broken in two by the mountainous sea, and the forward section, it is believed, is still afloat. The eight saved are:

Captain Alfred Gunter; Bentli Iversen, first mate; Knute Dahls, second mate; Karl Eklund, third mate; William Davis, wireless operator; D. Rasmussen, boatswain; Herman Erickson, carpenter, and Hamilton Powell, quartermaster.

Those known to be aboard and probably lost are: Captain Loring A. Cates, Christian Gorman, quartermaster; John J. Fogh, chief engineer; R. Dodd, first assistant engineer; Christian Nelson, second assistant; Walter Hanan, third assistant; Fred Thompson, machinist; C. J. Nicklasson, water tender; Frederick Boas, storekeeper; S. Simonson, oiler; Manuel Gower, fireman; Eduardo Caramas, rigger; George Johnson, alper; K. Raas, able seaman; W. Haht, able seaman; H. Vader, able seaman; S. Pierce, able seaman; A. Anderson, able seaman, and John Kosich, able seaman.

**Wireless Solves Mystery.**

A wireless message received shortly before noon yesterday at the Hamburg-American Line office in this city from the steamship Bavaria cleared up the mystery as to the identity of the disabled oil tank which had been reported by the Spanish liner, Manuel Calvo, to be sinking at dusk Sunday.

There were seven vessels rushing to the aid of the helpless tanker on Sunday night, two of them, the big White Star freighter George and the Manuel Calvo, getting within hailing distance, but both being unable to render any assistance. The Bavaria, which was one of the last to come upon the scene, went in close, sent out a boat promptly and snatched from death eight men who were clinging half frozen to the deck fittings and gear on the forecastle deck, which was practically the only part of the craft above water.

An explosion in the engine room after an escape of deadly oil fumes is believed to have been the cause of the disaster. This at least is the consensus of opinion of several of the skippers who came in yesterday after having looked at the half-submerged craft.

The most striking and pathetic part of the tragedy became known late yesterday with the arrival of the Manuel Calvo, when her master, Captain Juan Bonet, declared he might have stood by throughout the night and saved those on the tanker when the weather moderated if he had had a searchlight on board.

The Spanish navigator, who lost one lifeboat and had four of his sailors laid up in the ship's hospital through his efforts to get to the Oklahoma before dark, put all the blame for his failure to stand by upon the absence of a searchlight. He was confident that with such equipment he could have cruised in the vicinity despite the weather and been of material assistance when the high seas had moderated and the wind had gone down.

Captain Bonet was much distressed over his inability to stick by the ship, whose plight was first made known through a wireless message sent by his vessel to Sea Gate.

Neither Captain Bonet nor his wireless operators and officers attempted to screen the fact that the Calvo went away from the Oklahoma when darkness cut her off from view. This maneuver seemed open to criticism for a time, but the skipper made explanation when he came down from the bridge on arrival at the pier.

**Searchlight a Necessity.**

It is apparent from what he said that a searchlight is as essential in circumstances like those of Sunday night as are lifeboats and wireless in attempting a work of rescue at sea.

"I did what I could to save the lives of those on board the tank steamer," he asserted, "but it would have been risking the lives of those aboard my